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CAMPUS UNITES AFTER NATIONAL TRAGEDY

Though miles away, terrorist attack puts life on hold for Loyola students

by Sara Jerome
and Mike Memoli
News Editors

In a show of unity unseen at Loyola for some time, the entire college community has come together and supported each other following the tragic terrorists attacks in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania – areas that many students call home.

Early on the morning of Sept. 11, the community entered a state of shock as the news first broke. Throughout the Evergreen campus, students huddled around televisions watching as hijacked passenger jets crashed into New York's Twin Towers, the Pentagon and western Pennsylvania in a coordinated terrorist attack.

In the first hours after the earliest reports, the administration thought it best to continue a regular class schedule, but as the severity of the events became clearer, it was decided to cancel all remaining classes and activities.

An immediate plan of action was set into motion by Loyola's administration. Essential campus personnel from the Counseling Center, the doctoral programs in Psychology and Campus Ministry were told to remain on campus. Students concerned with the welfare of loved ones in affected areas were encouraged to go to the Counseling Center.

Stations were established in Primos, Boulder Cafe, the Reading Room and McGuire Hall for students to watch live news coverage of the events. The Library, the Fitness and Aquatic Center and Dining Services remained open.

With long distance telephone communications made difficult by the number of students trying to call home, a special page was created on the Loyola website to let parents know how the college was addressing the situation.

As the day wore on, anxiety grew on the part of students who had

not yet heard from their families. The Counseling Center received a list of all students who, according to files, had parents listed as working in or near the World Trade Center or at the Pentagon.

According to Dr. Pamela Griffin-Smith, associate director of the Counseling Center, there were approximately 85 students on that list. Those students were to be contacted by resident assistants or college staff.

Almost all campus activities were cancelled. The State of the College Address and Student Activities fair were postponed. Instead, religious services were scheduled and attendance was high as the campus began to come together to grieve over the day's events. Loyola College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., addressed the students before the prayer service at 5:15 p.m.

"Loyola shows strength and coherence when we come together to cope with this tragedy," Ridley



Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. presides over a Mass of Reconciliation on Friday.

photo by Patrick Valasek

told the students. "Be strong for one another, and continue to pray."

At the 9 p.m. mass, Fr. Hank Hilton, S.J., gave a homily that



photo by Meghan Signalness

struck many of the students in attendance.

"Jesus Christ's dream for the world took a big hit today," Hilton said. "As you weep with your friends, know that Jesus weeps with you."

Throughout the day Tuesday and for the rest of the week, campus officials were in meetings as they considered how to proceed with the week's activities.

"If we can, we'd like to get back to normal schedule as soon as possible," Director of Public Relations Mark Kelly said Tuesday. "That's an important thing to do during a crisis."

Tuesday night, student leaders met with campus leadership and decided it was best that classes be held Wednesday.

"The decision to resume the College's class schedule is made after careful consideration and extensive consultation with several groups, whose input into the process provided several rationales for returning to some semblance of normalcy after the tragic events of the past 24 hours," Academic Vice President David Haddad explained in an e-mail sent to students.

As the student leadership recommended, professors were encouraged to discuss the developing story with students.

Students react

On Wednesday, responding to an appeal made via e-mail and instant messages, many students chose to wear red, white and blue clothing. The SGA and Green and Grey society provided yellow ribbons for students to wear to promote peace. American flags and other patriotic messages began appearing in windows across campus. Students in one Charleston Apartment played patriotic music loudly so that all coming from classes to the West side of campus could hear.

With casualties at an inestimable level,

a demand for blood donations was made and a number of students responded immediately by going to Union Memorial Hospital. Those students found, however, long lines of people looking to do the same, and many were turned away.

"As soon as we got the e-mail, we hopped in a car and drove right over," said Dan Silky, a sophomore. "We wanted to do anything we could to help out, so we were disappointed when they told us to go back home."

Responding to Crisis

Thursday evening a panel of leaders from several campus departments held a Crisis Management meeting to discuss normal responses to crisis, resources available on campus and different aspects of the terrorist attack itself.

The panel included Fr. Ridley, College Chaplain Rev. Greg Hartley, S.J., Donelda Cook, assistant vice president of Student Development and director of the Counseling Center, Student Government Association President Ryan Nowlin, Hans Mair, associate emeritus of the Political Science

Department and Terry Sawyer, special assistant to the president.

Ridley thanked everyone for coming together as a community "at a time when all of us are struggling with the same challenge."

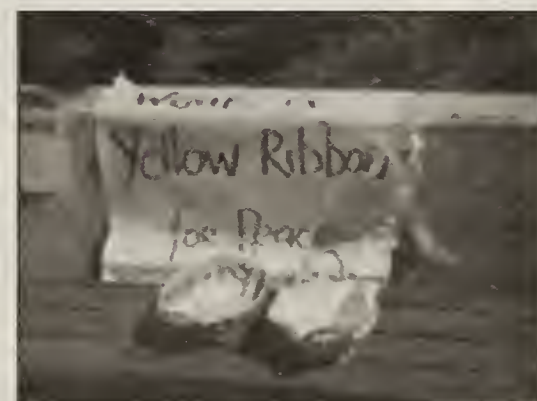
Cook talked about ways one is expected to respond in a time of crisis and the responses that come with dealing with tragedy.

"One of the most important things is trying to get back to a state of normalcy," said Cook.

Cook said it is common for students and faculty to have trouble concentrating on tasks and encouraged students to talk to their professors if they are having trouble making deadlines. She also stressed the importance of students remaining physically active.

"Emotionally, our feelings are all over the place. Physically, we are all exhausted and our immune systems are depleted," Cook said. "Exercise helps to deal with both of these issues."

Cook emphasized how important it is to get things off one's chest. She said misplaced anger, bottled up feelings, irrational fears and survivor guilt are all common responses to crisis.



Yellow ribbons were distributed last week following Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

photo by Meghan Signalness

"We can't let the attack do any more damage to ourselves than it already has," she said.

Mair gave a political perspective, saying that the United States has lived a "charmed life" up until the events of last week. He said that people should not focus exclusively on suspected mastermind Osama bin Laden, because if he were to disappear, any one of his 60,000 followers could take over.

In dealing with Afghanistan, the United States needs to "act gently and softly and think twice," said Mair.

Nowlin offered a student's perspective

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Music group 311 coming to Loyola
October 11.

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Students express their emotions from
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MAAC cancels all sports
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NEWS



Clockwise from top right:

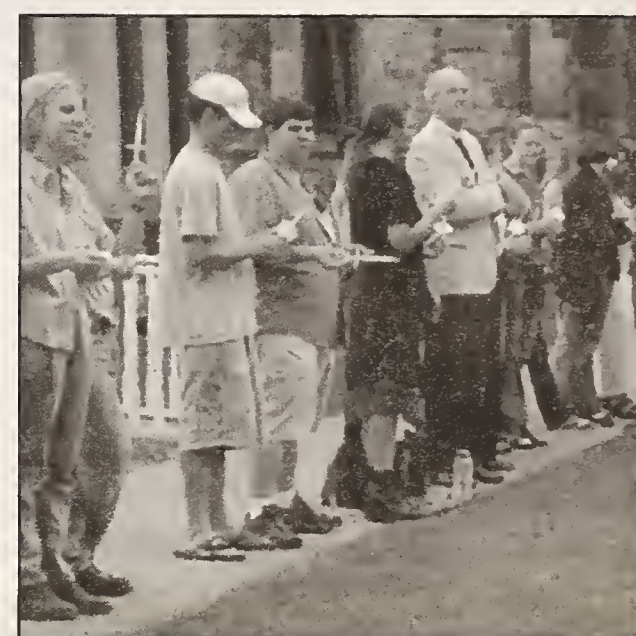
Students pick up yellow ribbons for peace in the quad.

Loyola President Fr. Harold Ridley, S.J. among students and faculty in mourning at Thursday's candle-light vigil.

Students hold up an American flag to show pride for the United States at the vigil.

Protecting the flame.

Students in Charleston show their patriotism by displaying a sign.



photos by Meghan Signalness and Patrick Valasek



Around the world ...

Bush: "We are at war"

President George W. Bush has told the American people: "We are at war," and confirmed that he views Saudi dissident Osama bin Laden as the main enemy. "If he thinks he can hide from the United States and our allies, he will be sorely mistaken," the president said from Camp David.

Afghanistan threatens retaliation

The Taliban has warned that any country which helps a U.S. attack on Afghanistan will face retaliation, and has called on the world's Muslims to stand up and defend the country. The warning appeared to be aimed directly at Pakistan, which said on Saturday it would lend its full support to international efforts to combat terrorism.

Russia to aid U.S.

President Bush's call for a global coalition against terrorism gained support as Russia called for a worldwide effort to combat such acts. Russia's support for the U.S. and the alliance as a whole has been unusually forthright, rooted in what Moscow perceives as a common cause: the fight against Islamic radicalism.

England mourns with the U.S.

Queen Elizabeth II joined thousands of people at St Paul's Cathedral in London for a remembrance service. The service, which included the singing of the American national anthem, was held after people in 43 countries across the world observed a three-minute silence. More than 500 Britons are expected to be confirmed dead.

Europe looking for clues in attacks

Police and intelligence agencies in a number of European countries are working to trace any links between their countries and the suicide attacks on the U.S. Three of the suspected hijackers are known to have lived in Germany, and Spanish authorities are now investigating a theory that one of these men visited Spain.

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Wednesday, Aug. 11

A faculty member reported that his black simulated leather wallet had been stolen from his office in Sellinger Hall. He said he remembered securing his door when he left his office, but when he returned he noticed that his wallet was missing from his men's handbag. The wallet has not been located, and there are no suspects at this time.

Monday, Sept. 3

Campus police responded to a student's call in McAuley about an odor permeating from his bureau drawers. The student said that the odor had been caused by a loose pile of dog feces that had been placed in his drawer in between his clothes. The student reported that even after laundering the clothes and scrubbing down the drawers multiple times, the odor remained in the wood. He requested a new bureau. Although the student suspects friends or associates to be at fault, attempts to find the parties responsible have met with negative results.

Thursday, Sept. 6

A student reported that he left his backpack in Donnelly Science Center Room 153 while he met with some friends in the college center. When he returned, his backpack, which contained other property, was missing from where he had placed it on the conference table. The area was canvassed, but neither witnesses nor property was recovered.

Monday, Sept. 10

A complainant reported several items stolen from her vehicle that she parked on the reservoir side of Millbrook Road. She recalled locking all doors to the vehicle. When she returned to the area, she found the glass of the front passenger window had been pried away from the rubber molding. A compact disc player and numerous compact discs were reported stolen. She was advised by the Public Safety Office to contact the Baltimore City Police Department.

News

Loyola students and faculty respond to terrorist attacks

continued from front page
spective to the group.

All members of the panel agreed that Loyola as a community had been amazing at supporting each other.

"Our best resource right now is each other," Nowlin said. "If you need a hand, someone is going to be there to give it to you."

"We will get through this; we will never be the same, but we will get through this," Cook added.

Prayers by candlelight

A group of over 800 students turned out Thursday night for a candlelight vigil, considered by many the most moving event of the week. Students circled the quad, and slowly passed on a flame until the entire square was ringed with flickering light. Nowlin began by emphasizing the importance of students reaching out to one another and being a community.

Dr. Thomas Scheye, distinguished service professor from the English Department, spoke of the magnitude of Tuesday's tragedy, and compared it to John F. Kennedy's assassination and the attack on Pearl Harbor — events that marked the generations of students' parents and grandparents, respectively.

Scheye read a poem written just after Germany invaded Poland to start World War II, comparing some of the emotions of its author W.H. Auden to those students may have been feeling. He also quoted retired New York Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan when pointing to the loss of innocence that Tuesday's tragedy brought. After the death of President Kennedy, Moynihan said, "We'll laugh again, but we'll never be young again."

The next 10 minutes were spent in silence to remember those who had already been lost and those who were still missing.

"I think that those 10 minutes of silence were a defining moment in our lives because everyone was thinking the same thing," said Matt Boyle, a sophomore. "It was a real feeling of community and patriotic strength. I don't think anyone will ever forget those 10 minutes."

The silence continued even after the vigil ended, as students quietly departed from the quad.

Mass of the Holy Spirit

The Loyola administration made the difficult decision to postpone Friday's Mass of the Holy Spirit, which was to be the kick-off event for the college's Sesquicentennial Celebration.

"Our concern was that the festive celebration that we had planned would not be appropriate at a time of tragedy and the reconciliation process afterwards," said Michael Goff, vice president of Development and Alumni Rela-

tions.

The event has been rescheduled for Oct. 12, with Rev. Walter Burghardt, S.J. still slated as the homilist. Because Cardinal William Keeler will be making a scheduled trip to Rome in October, he is unable to attend.

"Having [the mass] a month after [the tragedy] will be healthy for the college and re-launch us on the year. It will really re-establish the year of celebration that this was intended to be," Goff said.

Day of Mourning

President George W. Bush declared Friday Sept. 14 a National Day of Mourning. Masses of Reconciliation were offered in the Alumni Memorial Chapel, the first celebrated by Ridley at 12:10 p.m. and the second at 4 p.m. celebrated by Director of Campus Ministry Fr. David Ruff, S.J. A Book of Solidarity was provided in the Chapel for the entire community to submit prayer requests and offer feelings on the week's events.

Turning to God

Throughout the week, the Campus Ministry staff made itself available to students looking for answers in the wake of what President Bush called "acts of evil."

"When an overwhelming tragedy like this happens, words just don't do justice," said Pete Rogers, director of Spiritual Development. "It's the personal presence that makes a difference, and that's why I've been so deeply moved because I've seen students being there for each other and it's been beautifully overwhelming."

Rogers is not surprised that so many students are turning to God.

"I expected large crowds [at religious services] because at times of tragedy people naturally want to come together, and what better way to do that than at a religious service," he said.

Rogers pointed out, however, that a tragedy such as the one that occurred last Tuesday can also drive individuals away from God.

"All of those perspectives . . . are rational, normal perspectives. We welcome people who are angry with God, too. There's a tradition long standing in the scriptures of people being angry with God. God, frankly, is big enough to take their anger."

Campus Ministry plans to continue to make itself available to students, especially those who have been directly affected.

Coping with tragedy

The Counseling Center has also been active in responding to stu-

dents' needs.

"We've tried to have counselors present. We know students are going to turn to those close to them, but we want them to know we're concerned and available," Griffin-Smith said.

"We've been trying to keep website updated with info that we think is useful for students, like



Students throughout campus were glued to their televisions as the story developed Tuesday.

photo by Mike Memoli

strategies for dealing with fear and dealing with friends in crisis."

The possibility that students would turn to alcohol this weekend was a prime concern of the college.

"Certainly we know that it's possible students will turn to alcohol and other substances, and we're

concerned because students are processing a lot of emotions, and its not good to combine substances with that kind of emotion. You're more vulnerable in lot of ways to the effects of substances — alcohol in particular," said Griffin-Smith.

The Center is making plans for dealing with the impact of the tragedy that may linger on for days and weeks ahead. They plan to work with students on relaxation exercises and to continue to provide alternative activities for students inundated with media coverage of the attacks.

They are also offering a

two-session intervention for individuals who are struggling with their reactions to a traumatic incident. Counselors are gauging whether other small-group interventions are needed in residence halls. Students who would like individual attention would need to contact the Counseling Center to take advantage of this.

"We want to emphasize that all of us are experiencing a range of emotions about the tragedy and that we need to continue to communicate with each other in caring and supportive ways," Griffin-Smith said.

Miraculous stories

Although probably thousands of people perished in Tuesday's attacks, there are many stories of people who for whatever reason

were not in harm's way Tuesday.

Sophomore Christine Dellibovi's father works in the building seven of the World Trade Center, which eventually collapsed as a result of the attacks. Her father just happened to oversleep last Tuesday, and was on his way to work when the Towers were attacked.

Dellibovi said that she did not realize just how bad the attack was until she turned on the television a few minutes later.

"I was really relieved because he worked on the 101st floor of the second tower when it was bombed eight years ago. It was lucky that he was okay a second time," Dellibovi said.

Dellibovi said that she thinks it was more than just luck that kept her father safe. A friend of the family who worked at the World Trade Center happened to be on a smoke break outside when the first plane hit.

Sophomore Mike Fitzgerald's uncle worked on the 96th floor of the second tower. Fitzgerald did not hear about the attack until he went to his first class last Tuesday, when his professor asked the class if anyone had family members who worked in Lower Manhattan. After making several frantic phone calls, he learned that his uncle left for a trip to Iceland two days earlier.

"I really can't explain why some people were killed and some people weren't," Fitzgerald said. "I'm very blessed that my uncle is still alive, but I can understand what a lot of people are going through," he said.

"God was as much with my uncle as he was with those people who did die," Fitzgerald said.

CAMPUS MINISTRY REMINDER...

Protestant Worship Service Alumni Chapel, 7:30 p.m.



If you are interested in weekend
shuttle service to nearby churches or
synagogues,
Call Campus Ministry x2768

Correction:

On page 9 of the September 11 issue, Graig Linn's name was spelled incorrectly. The Greyhound regrets this error.

NEWS

311 to perform at Loyola Oct. 11

by Mike D'Imperio
Associate Editor

On Oct. 11, the band 311 will invade the Evergreen campus. The five guys from Omaha, Neb. have had great success in recent years, touring the country and the world. They are now going to add Loyola College to their list of venues played.

The Student Government Association has been planning the fall concert since the summer. Vice President of Social Affairs Sara Bentley said she is ecstatic to have 311 coming to campus.

"We're pumped," she said. "We want to build a whole weekend of events around it since it's on a Thursday night."

Several other bands were being considered for the fall concert, but the contract finally landed in the

hands of 311.

"It happened really quickly," said Bentley, noting that they booked the band in early August. She also said that the band rearranged some tour dates in the area to accommodate the dates that Loyola had to offer for the event.



photo courtesy of Yahoo! Music

On a campus where Dave Matthews Band and Phish are the

normal fare for listening pleasure, 311 brings something a little different. They are a band acclaimed for their flow, and are known as the first rap-rock band to acquire a rabid following.

So far, the response to the choice for the concert has been excellent. "The folks in Student Activities are very excited about this special event," said Dana Dalton, assistant director of Student Activities. "We feel that this will be a huge success based on the terrific student response already and all the phone calls and e-mail messages from the general public."

Tickets are available from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the box office outside of Boulder Café. Prices are \$20 for students and \$24 for non-students. There are 2,800 tickets available for the show, with 2000 of those allotted for students.

1927 – The Greyhound – 2002

Last Tuesday's terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon have been repeatedly compared to the attack on Pearl Harbor. In light of this, as part of The Greyhound's 75th anniversary archives series, this week's article comes from the Dec. 19, 1941 issue of The Greyhound. It was written the week after Pearl Harbor was attacked on Dec. 7, signaling the entry of the United States into the Second World War.

The Conflict and Its Meaning

The Imperial government of Japan struck on Sunday (a most fitting day), December 7. Within twenty-four hours at least 1500 Americans were killed in Hawaii; Wake Island was reportedly captured; Guam was completely surrounded and, worst of all, we lost many tons of war vessels and scores of planes. Added to these initial setbacks was the grim realization that we cannot, at present, hope to match the Japanese navy ship for ship with part of our fleet in the Atlantic. Four days later that which we expected for some time became a reality. Germany and Italy declared war on us. In less than a week we were at war with the Axis. Everything seemed to crash down upon our unwary heads. Indeed there is but one reason for optimism—we will finally emerge victorious.

If these moves were calculated to destroy our morale and to prevent us from helping our allies, then the Axis has failed in its initial strategy. Rather than recoiling with horror, we parried with lightening thrusts. It was only a matter of judicial minutes before we were at war with Germany, Italy, and Japan. Thousands of young men throughout the country enlisted for military service. The United States at last became united.

But we do not stand alone; all free peoples who are able to help are coming to our support. For we are undertaking a Crusade, the greatest Crusade of all time, the war to exterminate Hitlerism, barbarism.

The war that lies ahead will be long and grim, and we know our duty. We realize that while crushing Japan we must continue to send supplies in even greater quantities than before to our al-

lies. A steady stream of supplies must keep flowing into Britain. We must aid Chiang Kai-Shek, who has launched a gigantic counter-offensive against the Nipponese forces of occupation.

To carry out these commitments, we will have to work much harder than we did a few months ago. Wars are won today by planes, tanks, and ships. Industry plays a far greater role in modern war than it ever has before. Our factories will have to create war supplies in ever increasing amounts.

Who can deny that we have a great task ahead? At the outbreak of this war, our arms output was only 20% of the anticipated peak. The present system of allocation of necessary materials has not facilitated production, and American workers have not been willing enough to make sacrifices. All these deficiencies must be corrected.

All Americans must subordinate personal interests to the good of our country. We must all resolve to perform as well as we can whatever job is ours. There will be organization and integration only when every part works for the good of the whole.

The task that faces us is indeed grim, so let us not delude ourselves. The war may be long and we must be prepared for hardships. Setbacks, even crushing defeats—blood, sweat and tears. Great demands will be made on us. We will have to accept reverses unflinchingly, but at the same time we must not accept as truth every wild rumor we hear. We must lift our heads high, exercise self-control and trust in God. Without Him we shall not win; with Him we cannot help but win.

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Ways to help

The terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon have resulted in a large number of injuries and deaths. Many students and faculty have been looking for ways to help. Numerous federal and local agencies along with private organizations are seeking assistance from the public. The Greyhound offers the following information as a resource for helping victims.

To Give Blood:

American Red Cross 1-800-GIVE LIFE
New York Blood Center 1-800-933-BLOOD

To Make Financial Contributions:

American Red Cross 1-800-HELP-NOW
United Way 1-212-251-4035
Salvation Army 1-800-SAL-ARMY

To Volunteer Services (New York):

FEMA World Trade Center Relief 1-800-801-8092

OPINIONS

THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and opinions

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A Return to Normalcy

The Greyhound wishes to extend its deepest sympathies and condolences to all those members of the Loyola community and those throughout the world whose lives were forever altered by the tragic terrorist attacks that took place last Tuesday.

We would like to praise the Loyola administration for its sensitive and knowledgeable handling of the wake that the tragedy left throughout Loyola's campus.

Immediately after word of the attacks reached Loyola, administrators rushed to ensure that the necessary support systems for students, faculty and employees were in place and ready to handle the dramatic effects of the acts of violence that shattered the lives of so many.

The Counseling Center, Campus Ministry, the Office of Academic Affairs, the Dean of Students and Academic Support Services quickly mobilized to help those members of the Loyola community who were affected by the attack, directly or indirectly. Counseling for members of the community stricken with grief and stress was, and still is, available in the Counseling Center and Campus Ministry.

The Student Government Association and the Green and Grey Society organized a yellow ribbon campaign for students and faculty to wear to show their support for peace.

In addition, they organized a campus-wide vigil for peace on Thursday evening.

Over 800 students, faculty and administrators came together in the quad to express their solidarity and sympathies for those who lost loved ones in the attacks.

As America unites in its resolve to continue on as the brightest light for freedom in the world, Loyola's community unites to show that evil terrorists acts will not stop the educational mission of the school: challenging students to learn, lead and serve in a diverse and changing world. This mission is even more important in light of last week's events.

However, *The Greyhound* worries that, in a homogenous campus like ours, backlash against specific minorities might occur, either in conversations or, worse yet, physical manifestations. We have already heard such comments targeting specific ethnicities and invocations of violence towards them on the Evergreen campus. A line must be drawn between deserved punitive justice and unchecked revenge.

"They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety," Ben Franklin wrote in 1759. Our inalienable rights guaranteed by the founding documents of this country must remain intact even as the government looks to increase and ensure the security of all Americans.

The country is attempting to return to some degree of normalcy in daily life, thanks in large part to the generosity of so many professionals and volunteers throughout the country. Loyola's handling of this tragic event is helping to return our campus back to normal, stronger and more united than ever.

REACTIONS TO AMERICA'S TRAGEDY

The grief has been at times unbearable, the surreal nature of the pictures and video incomprehensible, the anger unstoppable.

Thousands of Americans were murdered in a moment. People died because they were doing their jobs

war, a gesture we last saw at the death of President Kennedy in 1963.

Just days ago, German police detained and arrested suspects in Hamburg at the airport with fake passports and raided an apartment at the request of the FBI. With the help of law enforcement around the world, the case may be resolved quicker than expected.

Similarly, other nations have shown just how they truly care for the plight of the victims and the efforts

along their regards and offering help.

Lebanon pledged support to our nation's efforts at finding the culprits, and Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian leader whom I have previously held in low esteem, took the time to donate blood and offer convincing, heartfelt condolences to a nation many of his followers detest.

My point is simple. We are not a nation alone in times of strife, because we've been there for others before.

When the U.S. Embassy in Kenya was bombed, not only did the United States send aid to that nation, but rescue workers with the Fairfax County, Va., Urban Search and Rescue Team, one of the best in the world, were dispatched to search for Kenyan victims.

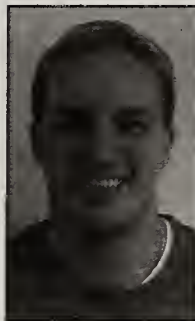
Soon after that, they were again dispatched to Turkey, where massive earthquakes leveled hundreds of buildings and killed thousands.

Thousands of Americans each year work in the Peace Corps, American Red Cross and hurricane, flood and disaster relief organizations around the world.

We are a strong presence out there, and now is the time when grateful nations repay us in kind.

And now, as it is our turn to bury the dead, to search for truth, to hunt down and destroy those responsible, we are not alone. Nations have pledged their support and given us their shoulders to cry on should we need them.

Americans are strong when others are not, when they require our help, and so now we are given the helping hand when the time comes for a world to unite and rid itself of the plague of terror.



My Own Worst Enemy

by Dave O'Brien

in the wrong place at the wrong time. Businessmen and women, janitors, firefighters and police killed simply for being there. Analysts at the Pentagon, pilots, friends and relatives on planes died in the same horrific instant. It is all so very wrong.

All of this because someone wanted to make a point. Some terrorist wanted to tell us that they were angry, and so they committed horrific murders in the name of their god, their country, their ideology, whatever.

But as with the Japanese at Pearl Harbor, they got it all wrong. They have awoken the sleeping giant, and he is now steeled against them, determined in his justice and pursuit of them and those that aid them.

Across the world, citizens of Earth grieve for us as well. Germany shut down for an entire day. Work stopped. European football games were cancelled or rescheduled.

It was a display of friendship by a country twice torn apart by world

of the rescuers.

Italy has offered to help rebuild New York. Britain lost many citizens, as did Australia, from their many businesses and offices in the World Trade Center, but both nations took the time to offer prayers, support and tears when this tragedy occurred.

To its everlasting credit, Israel offered a national day of mourning Wednesday. Russians wept outside the U.S. Embassy on Tuesday, laying thousands of flowers and notes in a gesture of sympathy towards their one-time most hated enemy, now one of their dearest friends.

Students in the class of 2003 who are currently studying abroad have sent frantic and sympathetic emails to many people here, praying for their safety and that of their loved ones. Their support does not go unnoticed, so on behalf of Loyola, to all those who are part of our extended family, thank you.

Even those nations who are coming under much scrutiny in these troublesome days are sending

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OPINIONS

REACTIONS TO AMERICA'S TRAGEDY

How did I get this lucky? I could be suffering in poverty from the aftermath of the collapse of the Soviet Union, or in the midst of a civil war in Africa.

I don't have to suffer the daily bombings occurring in various parts of the Middle East, and my

the entire Western world.

I can't even imagine the logistical nightmare it would pose to the armies who attempt to carry it out, but the only solution (as incomplete as it will inevitably be) is to launch a full-out attack on every known terrorist organization that is hostile to the United States.

If there is credible evidence that an individual, group of individuals or an organization has been behind any terrorist attack in the past, they should be sought out, located

and destroyed.

By no means am I underestimating the intelligence or the might of these opponents, but they are no match for the strongest military alliance ever. If they are confronted by an unrelenting, determined assault on their hideouts, they will cover.

In war, there are no trials. We define an enemy (in this case, known terrorists and the governments that protect them), and we eliminate that enemy. Of course, while we will certainly be at war, we have never been confronted by an enemy quite so faceless and shift as the terrorists who inflicted such horrific destruction on our country.

But while it will take a much greater effort to clarify whom we are fighting, it will be done, and they will pay the ultimate price. This war must not cease until as many of these parasites as possible are brought to their knees, and those who dare to replace them are annihilated.

America must erase from its collective psyche the possibility of a quick war without casualties, because the brave men who fight this war will not escape it unscathed. But fight they will, and victory is the only option.

I live in the best country that has ever existed on earth, the freest republic in the history of mankind. And like most of her citizens, if the towers of the World Trade Center had not been destroyed last Tuesday, I would have taken this fact for granted.

In my case, and in the case of most of my fellow Americans, that will never happen again.

Never.



The World According to Krauss
by Brian Krauss

mother wasn't forced by the Chinese government to abort my three sisters.

I walk to class every day without having to dodge sniper bullets, and if I'm mugged walking around Baltimore, I'm the exception, not the rule.

I can profess my religious beliefs on a street corner without having to run from a hail of stones and bricks and bullets. I can write this article without having to face execution if its tone is negative.

America got a mouthful of the hate that envelops many nations and many peoples in this world, when four of our jetliners became guided missiles in the hands of terrorists. None of us like the taste it has left behind.

While the main concern remains with the families of the victims who perished at the hands of these wretched souls, the country, virtually as a whole, realizes that action must be taken.

As I write this, our government has yet to pinpoint the exact culprits, and has therefore been unable to formulate a plan for the destruction of the guilty parties.

I feel confident that these able leaders, cooperating with our powerful allies across the Atlantic, will punish whichever terrorist organization claims, or is found to bear, responsibility for the attacks.

However, eliminating the group that perpetrated these crimes, as well as the government that supported it, will not be enough. The terrorists who carried out the destruction of the World Trade Center and part of the Pentagon are but a small section of the enormous number of hate-filled demons intent on the forced submission of

by **Brian Wheeler**
Staff Writer

The task of writing an article seems more difficult than normal, if not altogether insurmountable. In spite of this, now more than ever, I feel a responsibility to honor my commitments.

The idea has been adequately articulated by the news media, but the fact remains that Tuesday's events join a list of the most trying days in modern American history. We are experiencing feelings similar to those of our parents and their parents in the wake of Pearl Harbor or the Kennedy assassination: anxiety after a direct assault on our security, our peace.

by **Robert Cramer**
Staff Writer

The alarm goes off. Get up. Rush to class.

This horrid day began as just another normal day. Who knew that within two short hours, reality as we once knew it would be shattered and forever changed? "Someone crashed two planes into the Twin Towers." Was this information true? Unfortunately, I arrived home to see that my worst fears were confirmed. The extraordinary skyline of New York City would never be the same.

Over the next 24 hours, I would go through a variety of emotions I never thought possible. At first, pure shock. As the day staggered on, fear, sorrow and a feeling of pure hatred overtook me.

After some passage of time the

The difference in our present case however is that given Loyola's proximity to New York and Washington this tragedy seemed to occur in our backyard and on a much larger scale. To a group of young adults who have spent their first 21 years relatively untouched by an otherwise often violent world, the result is sheer terror. This is why we call this evil "terrorism."

If our first feelings were fear, then we have graduated quickly to, as President Bush said in one of his addresses to the nation, "disbelief, terrible sadness and a quiet, unyielding anger." While we all no doubt share these emotions, it is this deep anger that concerns me most. As the tragedy continually

becomes less surreal, our collective sense of retribution will only intensify.

Like most Americans, I have seen red for the past few days. But I think it is important that we be wary of growing prejudice without the proof of fact. Justice, not vengeance, must be our aim. American rhetoric enshrines this ideal; we ought to aspire to such an end for fear that we become those Palestinians dancing at the news of our tragedy.

To those in the community directly affected, please accept my sincerest condolences. I believe God receives those who leave this earth in such a fashion quickly, and with the utmost tenderness.

as part of my identity.

As a native New Yorker, I was torn. While part of me wanted to be home so much, I couldn't imagine being in the chaotic state.

My past views on events like this probably reflect those of popular opinion: Bomb the living crap out of whoever did this! As I sit here writing this article, I can't deny that deep down inside, I want revenge on the culprit.

However, there comes a time when peace and rationality must prevail. I am forced to believe, after much careful introspection, research and discussion, that diplomacy is the way to go.

As a student, I wish the best for my peers and their families.

As a citizen of the United States, I fear more violence, I hope for diplomacy and I must adjust to the new reality.

From the Desk of the SGA President

It's hard to imagine how we proceed after the events last Tuesday. All of us are hurting right now, and some of us are still waiting for word concerning loved ones involved in the tragedy. My heart goes out to every single one of you. Know that you are in my prayers.

As I write this, I have just returned from the Candlelight Vigil. I have never been more proud to be a Loyola student than I am right now. The huge turnout proved that Loyola can survive this tragedy and that our community will continue to act as a force for peace and hope in this world.

In the aftermath of the chaos of Tuesday morning, I was a part of many discussions surrounding how Loyola would continue on. The administration as a whole has responded to all of this with concerns for our student body at the tops of their lists. It is certainly times like these when we are very fortunate to be at a school like Loyola. Our resilience in the face of adversity is only matched by the support we receive by our faculty, staff, administration and friends.

As I walked across campus in the hours after the tragedy, I saw students holding each other up, both physically and spiritually. I sat in a packed Alumni Chapel on Tuesday and watched as strangers embraced during the Sign of Peace. We will all get through this, and it will be because of the aid we provided each other. Thank you all for rising to the occasion and being the family away from home that we all need right now. God bless you.

R.P. Nowlin
Ryan P. Nowlin

The Campus Questionnaire: What do you think of Loyola's response to last Tuesday's terrorist attacks?

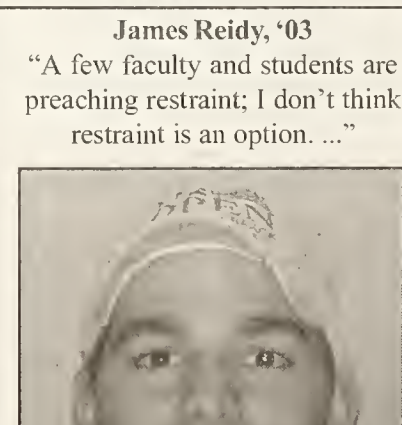


Erin Compton, '02
"I believe the staff and faculty response has been quite appropriate."

Chris Musial, '04
"It's good to see the school really caring for those who may be involved."



Suzanne Veilleux, '04
"The school handled the situation very well."



James Reidy, '03
"A few faculty and students are preaching restraint; I don't think restraint is an option. ..."



Darcy McCusker, '02
"I think it's been very respectful and appropriate with everything that's gone on."

OPINIONS

REACTIONS TO AMERICA'S TRAGEDY

Last Tuesday was my roommate Joy's 19th birthday. The remaining five of us decided to wake her up early and take her out for a celebratory bacon, egg and cheese bagel. My alarm was set for 8:45

grandmother who lives in Queens. "She's on her way back from Long Island," my mother said. "As soon as we hear from her, we'll let you know." I called my father at his office in Pennsylvania to see if everything was fine.

And then it hit me: My oldest friend Michael works and lives not 10 blocks away from the World Trade Center. I dialed his office frantically, only to get his voice mail. I tried his house

"Please, dear God, make them all be safe. Please, dear God, make Michael be safe. Please, dear God, make them all be safe." I could do nothing but repeat that and cry. My friend Rich, who had just found out that his father who works one block away was safe, let me squeeze his hand until I thought I was going to break it.

After trying for hours to get a hold of Michael and my grandmother, all the while watching the television with steadfast attention, I was tired. I was tired of sobbing, tired of the horrible pain in the pit of my stomach, but more importantly, I was tired of losing people.

I don't want to think about all of the pain caused by this senseless tragedy, much less the anguish caused by waiting in horrified anticipation for news of loved ones. I don't want to think about the pain that is still to come if our government decides to send ground forces into a rebel nation.

Granted, some of my pain vanished at 4 p.m. when Michael finally called and told me he was safe. He said he watched the entire thing from his office window. My grandmother was also at home, sitting on the roof of her building with all of her friends watching the entire scene. But there are scores of people, some on this campus, whose pain will not go away. Not now; for some, not ever.

As a country, we have to try to hold each other up. We have to have our shoulders ready for tears, our minds ready for new information and our hearts ready to love every American. Just as we said after the Oklahoma City bombing, we really need to come together. Maybe leveling Afghanistan isn't the answer. Maybe we just need to sit back and let the pain subside.

The Pretentiousness Turnpike

by Liz Genco



a.m. and I got out of bed after hitting the snooze button once.

The first thing my roommate Sara did was check her instant messenger to see her friend's away messages. On this morning, one of them happened to say, "A plane just hit the World Trade Center."

Sara and I immediately turned on the Fox News Channel and woke up everyone else. Together, we watched in horror as another aircraft hit the second tower. "No, it's a small Cessna plane," I said. "I'm sure everything will be fine."

But every time I saw that footage replayed, I realized that everything was not fine. It wasn't a Cessna, but rather a gigantic commercial airplane. The seemingly small gash on the face of the south tower was truly a gaping hole at least eight stories high.

Happy birthday, Joy. Here's a PopTart.

For the next four hours I was glued to the television, flipping the channels back and forth between NBC, CBS, ABC, CNN and Fox News. I was practically catching flies because my mouth was constantly open in amazement.

I called my mother in New Jersey to see if she was all right. I asked if we had heard from my

and his cell phone, neither of which were connecting.

I called my best friend Karen, a student at George Washington University who lives in Arlington, Va., to see if she was all right. She was, but she could see the Pentagon from her apartment. By 9:30 a.m., I was freaking out.

In the midst of my fear for my friends, I was angry. How could a human being hate enough to kill innocent people? I just couldn't comprehend it at all. In those first hours, I could think of nothing other than turning Afghanistan, the media's prime suspect, into a parking lot.

When the first of the two towers was reduced to rubble, I started getting analytical. Say the point of impact on the tower for each plane was the 83rd floor. If both planes hit their respective 83rd floors, the resulting shock waves would have collapsed both buildings instantaneously.

As I diagramed using mascara tubes, we watched as news of the Pentagon and Pittsburgh crashes beamed through the television. The Pentagon was hit by terrorists! Isn't that an oxymoron?

It wasn't until the 12:10 p.m. mass that I really broke down.

by Natania Barron
Staff Writer

It is a day where words seem too insignificant to express emotions. It is a day where no matter how many tears are shed or how many kind words are uttered, there is still a void within our hearts; we have no answers.

It was a sucker punch. America was looking the other way, and a devious attack knocked her off her feet. The punch took away all our breaths.

In a world where we like to believe in the goodness of humanity, where there is always the benefit of the doubt, we are all at a loss. There is no goodness. Not in the pictures on the television, in the horror of the faces of the people. There is no resolve.

No longer do tragedies like Pearl Harbor seem so far away, so part of history, so inaccessible. Our footing has slipped.

There are no answers.

The magnanimity of this catastrophe is beyond our comprehension; it is not beyond God.

The World Trade Center, the Pentagon: These things may fail. Our hands may fail. But the hands that made us do not fail.

In the wake of such a soulless display of brutality, I have chosen to depart from ranting my opinion to you. We are at a time when the opinions of each and every one of us begin with the same initial emotion: remorse.

Quarreling amongst ourselves is



The Book of Steele

by Nick Alexopoulos

retrograde and forces us to turn a blind eye to what lies ahead in order to stare down our opponents. We cannot be enemies of each other when it is perfectly clear we have a common enemy driven by more hatred and belligerent strains of bloodlust than humanity could ever imaginably spawn.

I will convey my reaction and my feelings on what needs to occur at a later date because I honestly believe now is not the time. The word "opinion" often connotes a dissension from the unification of a synonymous ideal, and we as Americans are at a point in our lives that

demands we bond as one.

Tuesday's events will stay with each and every one of us forever as a most vivid memory which makes me recall everything else that, over the years, sits burned in my head like brands on livestock.

I do not exactly remember how I reacted to the Challenger disaster when I saw it live on TV with every other kindergartner in the country, but at that time, the comprehension of something so catastrophic was beyond what my mind could process.

Freshmen in high school today were still placenta at the time of the most devastating space tragedy in history. They have never and will never sit and watch a space shuttle launch during class and they have no real idea why.

I remember the Gulf war and how my classmates and I rallied around the flag during our first brush with patriotic pride. I didn't really know what was going on, why it was happening and where our armed forces were going, but it felt good to hate Saddam Hussein. I knew if I met him, I'd kick him in the shins.

The Gulf War rings much differ-



Who knew the ricochet would be worse than the initial impact?

ently in the hearts of our generation than say, the Vietnam War to our parents' generation. Fortunately, we have not been alive to witness an armed conflict with steep, unexplainable casualties. Our perceptions of this country's wartime abilities are quick, powerful and victorious.

Sept. 11 was ever the more disillusioning for this exact reason.

I remember the Oklahoma City bombing and the first cringe of vulnerability rattle down my spine. Unlike the pictures from the Gulf War, the news coverage of Oklahoma City carried no doubt of the eventual death toll. My sister was four years old, meaning she knows whatever happened was "bad." But that was the extent of her grieving.

Unfortunately, I can never forget.

I remember my senior year of high school before the Columbine shootings, a time when places of education were considered a safe haven for all of America's children. There were no police officers roaming the building, no strict hall passes, no metal detectors or body-searches. There was senior-out-to-lunch, school trips and dances all the time, all accompanied by glee, not fear.

After that traumatic day, my classmates and I started noticing the kids who we deemed highly likely to "snap" and spent time making sure we kept our distance from the inevitable rampage. Public schools turned into strongholds, essentially eliminating personal freedom because "it could happen anywhere."

Well, it could happen anywhere.

Ten-year-olds have no concept of "safe" and "school" once appearing in the same sentence. Their idea of what school should entail shaped itself when school-shootings peaked in the late 90s. That, my friends, is a crying shame.

At this point in time, I cannot think of a reason to smile, something plainly reflected in my inability to write my usual banter aimed at humoring my minuscule reading audience. If I remember this article, I'll know I wrote it in a miserable state of affairs in between bouts of staring out the window in numb resonance. The truth has yet to settle inside me and the thought of never again taking a step without the strain of terror seems foolishly imminent.

And so I sign off, hoping I will never have to write something like this again.

OPINIONS

Humor's phoenix will rise again

Without a doubt, nearly all of you are a little tired of being inundated by articles dealing with the events on Tuesday. Make no mistake, I feel as much sympathy and anger as the rest of you.

I would like nothing better than to salute

The Ninth Circle of Sasso

by Geoff Sasso



the American flag and then turn and flip the bird to some terrorist heads on pikes. I have experienced, and continue to experience, a great amount of sadness and helplessness that I am sure almost all of you can relate to.

There has been a lot of talk about the course of action we should take. Whatever happens in the next few weeks, I believe that one thing is crucial: Life as we know it must continue. We need to show whoever has done this that we are stronger than they are.

We, the Gateway to Insanity guys, feel that America and especially Loyola needs a little reminder of why we are here. In spite of the terrible tragedy, we will keep with our norm and will continue to create both a new Top Ten List and Goodies section. Why? The answer lies within the foundation of our souls.

Excuse my bluntness, but the point of terrorism is to spread terror. The individuals behind this would like nothing better than to turn on their televisions and see visions of Americans cowering in their homes. They would then be pleased to see hundreds of airplanes lying in disuse and armed guards closely monitoring every possible target for days to come.

In that instance, they have won and we have lost. Much like the mugged individual who carries a gun in fear, we will have become a society of victims. They may not have destroyed our society as a whole, but they have injected a cancerous strain of terror into our national bloodstream.

But that isn't going to happen to America. Not if I have anything to say about it.

Our humorous sections will be in place

not due to lack of reverence, but because we feel that the biggest kick in the face would be to nonchalantly resume our daily activities as if we are invincible.

Any terrorist gazing at a country where individuals go about their daily lives would almost certainly realize his failure. He would see that in the face of one of the most horrific acts of terrorism ever, life would go on as normal.

It is nice to know that amidst all of the people lying in fear, you have two crazy guys who feel that our lifestyle shall not be impaired because someone needs to cause destruction.

There could be another terrorist act in the near future. Amidst the carnage and broken hearts, all of you will know that Nick and I will provide the same gut-busting (I hope) services that we feel are an integral part of Loyola's everyday life. We will continue to do so until we are gone or Liz Genco gets tired of our base and childish humor.

Next week, you will see proof that it is in the worst of times that American spirits shine brightest. It is then that we realize there is great dignity in our everyday actions. There is even more dignity and a sense of honor in going about your daily routine in spite of adversity and remorse.

My high school mascot was a firebird. The legend of the firebird or phoenix is that in death, it emerges as a new and more beautiful creature. Just when this bird seems to be hopelessly consumed in flames, a new, breathtaking version soars out and begins a new and brighter existence.

I have no doubt that our beloved country will emerge from its ashes as an improved version of itself. This version will be stronger than it was before, and it will have the guts to say, "Go ahead and hit me. I'll hit you back harder and will continue to do so until you cry for your momma."

Next week there will be our usual sections of dry humor and wacky anecdotes. They will be followed by new ones the following week and so on.

I entertain no visions that we are making a huge political statement. I just feel the most important thing I can do now is continue as I have always been and show my arrogance in the face of evil. I know all of you will do the same and that is why you are worthy of the world's proudest title: American.

We want in, Loyola locks out Student wants universal access to dorms

by Alan Danzis
Staff Writer

I may complain about campus police a lot, but in this, my first opinion piece for *The Greyhound*, I wanted to congratulate them. During the first week of school, along with the Baltimore City Police Department, they helped catch three suspects allegedly involved in attempted robbery of a Gardens apartment. How did two of the suspects get inside? Some Loyola students held the doors open for them.

How can Loyola students be so careless about opening the door to people who obviously don't belong there? It's actually a simple and pretty innocent mistake, folks. They thought they were doing some other fellow students a favor by letting them into a building.

How many times in the last month, no, how many times in the last week have you held the door open for someone who you know from class or someone who just looks so darn cute that you think, "What harm could he or she do, even if they don't live in this dorm?"

As an active member of the Loyola community, I need to get into to other dorms for some class-related reason every once in awhile. Plus, I do have friends that don't live in my building, and I'd prefer to keep the phone calls and instant messages down to a minimum since they live about five minutes away.

I'm going to assume other students are in the same boat as I am, and that's why many of us hold the door for other students. And I bet you that in the last year, the number of times someone has been let into a building they don't live in and they wound up actually causing some trouble can be counted on the fingers of a drunken wood shop teacher with shaky hands.

Even though we all attend Loyola, we can only get into the buildings we live in. Unless, of course, you're my friend who lives off campus and can get into all sorts of dormitories. Or you're another friend of mine from last year who was allowed to get into all the Gardens apartments despite the fact you lived in Guilford. Or you're an RA. Or you're a member of Events Services. Or you're just a lucky person with a magic Ev-

ergreen card that slipped through the computer system.

But the rest of us, aren't allowed into the other dormitories unless a friend of ours comes down to let us in. Obviously, this system is nowhere in the vicinity of making sense.

I'll give you another example of why this system makes no sense. I live in Charleston 4518. We have the RAC Office in the basement. All students need access to those offices, so they're able to use their keycard to get into my building! They can get into my building to get to RAC, but I can't get into their building? That makes no sense.

If you want to go over to drop off part of a project you're working on with someone else for class, you better make sure they're home. And if you want to stop in to visit a friend of yours, you better hope someone who lives in the building will come by and let you in. And if you want to drop off flowers to surprise your girlfriend, you better hope a desk assistant's around to open the door for you.

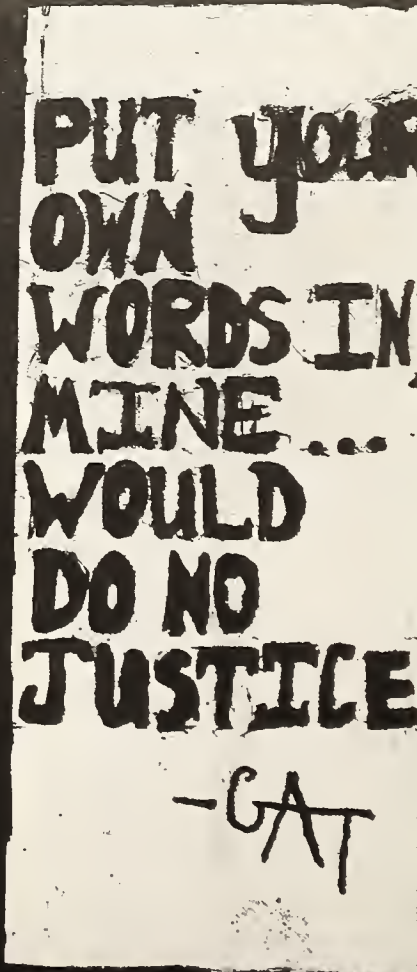
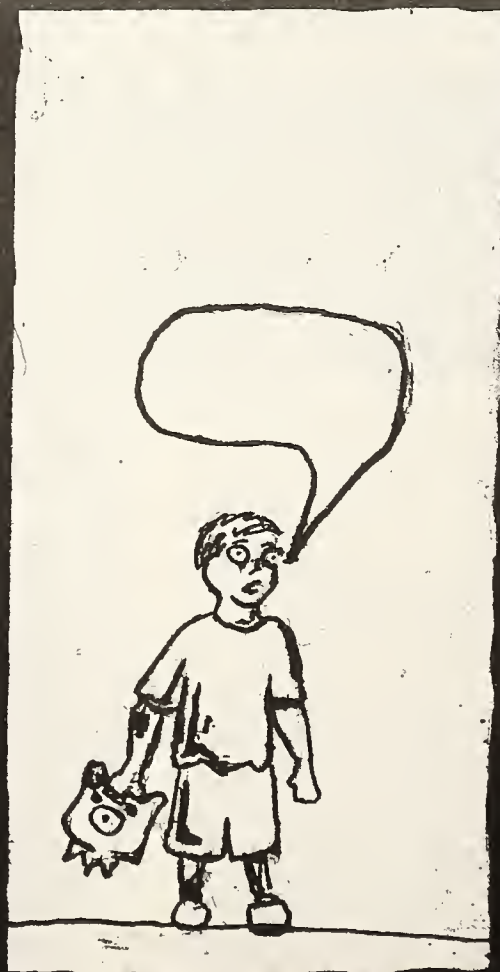
Some will say that Loyola does this to keep people from getting into a place they don't live in and either trashing or robbing it. But lots of that stuff is done by people who actually live in those dorms. And I'm willing to bet my tuition that incidents would not go up that significantly if keycard access for students was extended to all dorms.

Loyola would probably argue that by limiting our keycard access to only the buildings we live in, they're increasing security. I couldn't disagree more. If our keycards allowed us into every dormitory on campus, then we would be less likely to hold doors.

Non-Loyola people like the ones who were arrested for robbery wouldn't be able to get in, because people wouldn't hold the door for them. It could also be possible to track where people use their keycards, and that would be useful information to have when robberies or other incidents do happen.

By allowing all keycards to open all dormitories, we'd be increasing security. Plus, when I want to go out and party at three in the morning, I don't want to have to find that RA friend of mine to let me into my friend's building and then try and spin some lie about why he should definitely not come up with me to that room.

TUESDAY... by Gerry Tobin



FEATURES

Twin Towers remembered: more than just a big office building *Former World Trade Center 2 employee and Loyola student tells of place she worked*

by Katie Perrone
Features Editor

Many people were rendered speechless by the events of last Tuesday. Whether or not this tragedy has affected you directly, it has touched us all in ways we could never imagine.

The World Trade Center was much more than a building to me. It was a way of life. The summer I spent there has indelibly branded me for a lifetime.

I spent the last three and a half months of my life on the 54th floor of World Trade Center 2, which is referred to as the South Tower. I interned for a consulting firm called William M. Mercer, Incorporated, which is a subsidiary of the insurance conglomerate Marsh McLennan. I was the only intern assigned to the World Trade office.

My first World Trade experience came on a rainy day in mid-May when I went to interview for my position. Never having been to the Twin Towers before, the mammoth stature of the buildings took my breath away.

I had never understood why tourists came to take pictures of what I thought was just a really, really big office building (which, technically, it was). However, once inside, I realized there was magical aura that surrounded and encompassed the building. It's like

New York City itself: larger than life. It's like the typical American dream, lofty, daunting and reaching for the sky.

One of the first things I noticed was the endless presence of security checks, guards and cameras. I learned from my colleagues that after the first bombing attack in 1993, the security was increased more than tenfold.

I had a World Trade Center security card, similar to our Evergreen card, which I had to swipe to get into the building, elevators, my office and even the ladies' room.

Not once did I feel unsafe, nor did I ever imagine that I was sitting exactly halfway up a 110-story bull's-eye.

Another amazing aspect of the building was that no matter where you stood, if you looked out the window, you would get an amazing view of New York and beyond.

From my office window, which faced uptown, I could see the George Washington Bridge, the Empire State Building and the



The World Trade Center was two 110-story buildings in downtown Manhattan. They were destroyed by two hijacked jets on Sept. 11, 2001. The Pentagon was also attacked in a similar fashion on the same day.

photo courtesy of www.lera.com

Chrysler Building, which on a bright day glittered like a shining diamond sitting in the sun.

On the clearest days I could see over the Long Island Sound all the way to Connecticut.

If I walked into my boss Virginia's office, I could see the Brooklyn, Manhattan and Williamsburg bridges.

The best view was in our conference room on the West Side of the building, which directly faced the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island.

It often was hard for me not to get wanderlust looking out onto the busy city, which looked so little from my bird's eye view.

The saddest part of this tragedy, something that will never leave me, is the thousands of faces I would see every morning at 8:30 on my way through the concourse, up the elevators and in our offices.

I know of the safety of all of my co-workers on the 54th floor, something I count as nothing short of a miracle and something I thank God for everyday.

But the faces I knew, the ones I recognize but don't have names for, they will haunt me as long as I live.

I can't help but remember the maintenance woman who would keep our bathroom spotless, or the

kind old men at the Morgan Stanley cafeteria who joked with me while making veggie burgers, or the well dressed business woman with the huge diamond ring who always seemed to be in a hurry.

I have the most concern for a disabled woman who I frequently saw get off the elevator at floor 49. How did she escape down those stairs?

I will never know the fate of these people who so often greeted me with a kind "Good morning" or held the door or elevator for me. These are the faces I recall when I hear about the 5,000 missing person reports on television.

Like ghosts walking around in my head, their faces are the ones I see when I close my eyes at night. It's a horrible feeling.

Although I count my lucky stars that I was not in that building that day, I still feel a tremendous amount of guilt, having narrowly escaped this catastrophe. Why was I spared, why now? I'll never know.

No matter how this tragedy has hurt me on a very personal level, if I had the choice to go back in time and never know these things, I would still count myself lucky to be a small part of the World Trade Center the last summer of its existence.

It was a truly special place that will forever be remembered in our country's history.

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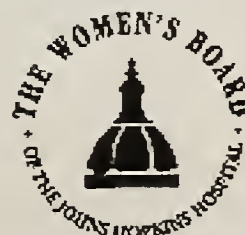
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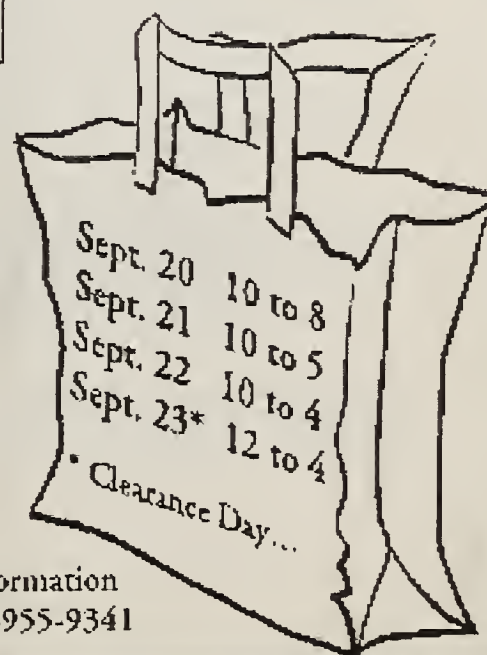
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FEATURES

Art imitates life for Mark Wahlberg in new film *Rock Star* *Movie tells the true-life story of the downside of fantasies come true*

by Kate Denoyer
Staff Writer

Who knew Marky Mark could sing? That is, if you count "Good Vibrations" as singing, which I don't. I also don't really count the horrifying 80s screeching that is present in this movie as "singing" either. But I was pleasantly surprised by Mark Wahlberg's believable rendition of rock star Chris Cole.

He is kicked out of his Steel Dragon "tribute band" (read: cover group) for being the only band member who doesn't want to start writing their own music. Cole is so obsessed with Steel Dragon that

he cannot imagine playing anyone else's music, so his band mates kick him to the curb for his warped perception of what their band should be.

His fantasies come true when he is hired as the lead singer for the real Steel Dragon, who is ironically kicking out their current front man for trying to do his own thing with the band. Cole's overnight ride to stardom is all he has dreamed about: fame, money, recognition, screaming fans.

You can't help but caught up in the excitement, traveling through a time warp back to the 80s in all their longhaired, bad-fashioned glory.

The shocking world of drugs and sex is something he didn't count on. He soon gets over his initial surprise and gets into the swing of things, slowly abandoning his longtime girlfriend, Emily, played by the always endearing Jennifer Aniston.

Although the movie manages to capture and keep the audience's attention, viewers might question whether or not *Rock Star's* version of the darker side of rock 'n' roll during the 80s is realistic.

I hope for the artists' sake that the movie's creators embellished quite a bit, because the amount of drug and alcohol abuse, spousal infidelity and conspiratorial management in this movie is frightening.

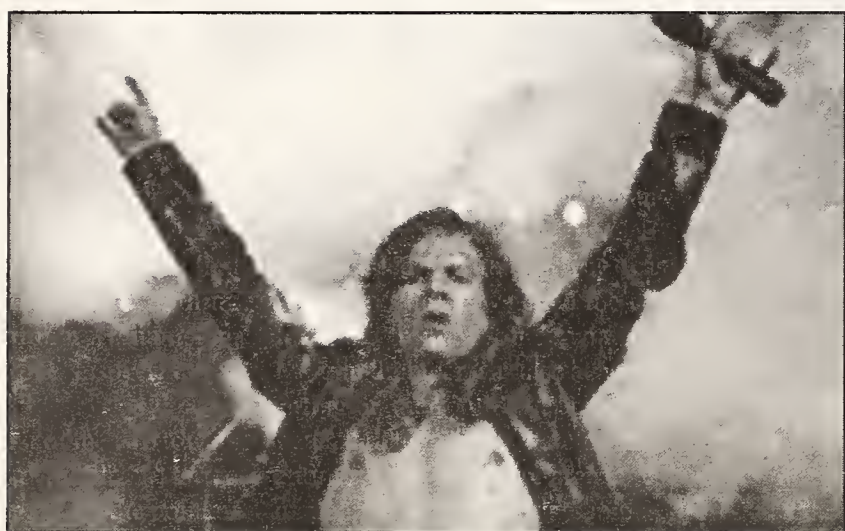
After a while, Cole - renamed Izzy by his new band mates to better fit the band's British heavy metal image - grows restless and writes several songs for the band. In doing so, he unknowingly disobeys the apparently written-in-stone institution that only certain band members write the songs.

Cole is quickly shot down by the band and forced to realize that he is just the "hired singer" they claim he is. It doesn't take him long to figure out that what he is doing is not true to who he is, and he walks away from the band in the middle of a sold-out



Chris Cole (Mark Wahlber) and his girlfriend Emily (Jennifer Aniston) face a number of unexpected obstacles when he becomes the lead singer of a famous heavy metal band.

photo courtesy of Warner Brothers Pictures



Mark Wahlberg stars as Chris Cole, "the wannabe" who got to be the lead singer for his favorite band, Steel Dragon. The movie takes place in the 1980s and is loosely based on a true story.

photo courtesy of Warner Brothers Pictures

concert.

He relinquishes his microphone to a young wannabe who reminds him of himself in his younger, more fanatical days: talented, indomitable and hooked.

He moves to Seattle to sing his own songs, which are sedated and sleepy compared to those of his heavy metal days. Instead of playing to screaming crowds in packed stadiums, he finds himself appealing to the much more laid back crowd of coffee houses and open-microphone nights.

Here he is happily, if predictably, reunited with Emily. Aniston's convincing presentation of the ever-loving, yet self-preserving girl-

friend is commendable and captures audience's hearts.

But Mark Wahlber is truly the star of the film. He has metamorphosed from bare-chested one-hit-wonder to *Boogie Nights* porn star to credible, appealing performer. True, there were several annoying quirks about the way he played his role; his on-again, off-again relationship with his British accent, for example.

But his stunning on-stage endeavors and overall endearing innocence far outweigh the technical inferiority. This film ends Wahlberg's transitional phase and establishes him as a hard-working, versatile actor.



Worship Schedule Alumni Memorial Chapel Fall Semester 2001

SUNDAY MASSES:

11:00 A.M., 6:00 P.M. (Chapel Choir), 9:00 P.M., 10:30 P.M.

SUNDAY PROTESTANT WORSHIP:

7:30 p.m.

DAILY MASSES:

Monday-Friday, 12:10 P.M.

Monday & Friday 7:30 A.M.

Monday-Thursday, 10:00 P.M.

(10 p.m. only - FAVA CHAPEL - Hammerman Hall)

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION:

Monday and Tuesday, 11:45 A.M.-12:05 P.M.

(or by appointment, x2222)

EVENING PRAYER (SUNG):

Thursday, 5:00 P.M.

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What ethical issue concerns you most and what concrete proposals would you make to deal with it?

ELIGIBILITY: FULL-TIME JUNIOR AND SENIOR UNDERGRADUATES

DEADLINE: DECEMBER 1, 2001

In addition to completing a Student Entry Form, the student is required to have a professor review the essay and fill out a Faculty Sponsor Form. Any interested professor may act as a Faculty Sponsor. The college or university is not required to have an official coordinator for the contest; however, your campus may have, or wish to establish, an internal set of procedures.

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FEATURES

Crossword Puzzle by David Levison Wilk

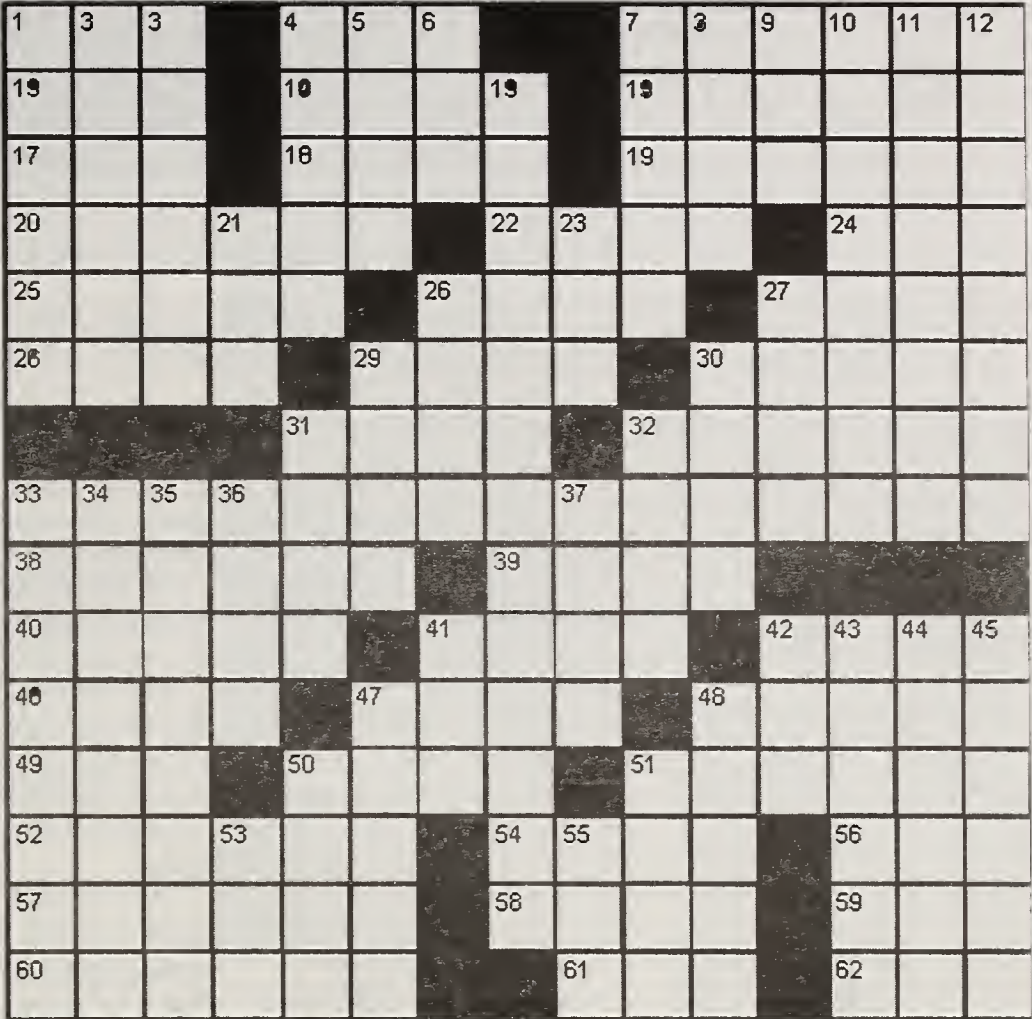
Across

- 1. Calculating person, for short
- 4. LAX and JFK overseer
- 7. Dancer Nureyev
- 13. Yang's partner
- 14. Latvia capital
- 16. One who escapes to Las Vegas?
- 17. Actress Ryan
- 18. One who's swooned over
- 19. ____ difference (didn't affect the outcome)
- 20. Third place at The Games
- 22. Vigor
- 24. Edge
- 25. ____ con pollo
- 26. It's where you'll get a small impulse
- 27. Sha ____
- 28. X-ray vision blocker
- 29. Torah storers
- 30. "Shaddup!"
- 31. Oscar night transport
- 32. "Because I ____!"
- 33. Photographer who married Georgia O'Keefe
- 38. Nabokov's nymphet
- 39. Kind of wolf
- 40. Apprentice's study
- 41. Boor
- 42. Initials in food certification
- 46. Stuck in ____
- 47. Does yardwork
- 48. "Go!" in Marseille
- 49. Paddle
- 50. Israel's Netanyahu, informally

- 51. The Hun
- 52. Slow up, in music
- 54. Norse god of thunder
- 56. Slim swimmer
- 57. Low red blood cell condition
- 58. New Mexico native
- 59. Letters before Jeanne or Therese
- 60. Goose eggs, so to speak
- 61. Potpie morsel
- 62. Earl Grey, for one

Down

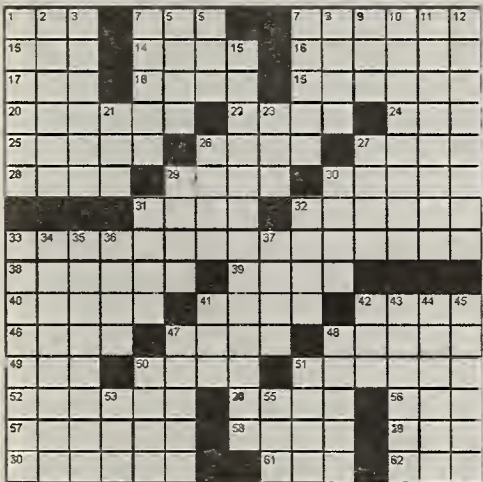
- 1. Part of a drum set
- 2. Canada's Trudeau
- 3. Kind of wool
- 4. Curl, like hair
- 5. Karl Rove, e.g.
- 6. In the past
- 7. Supply with new personnel
- 8. ____ Bator
- 9. Rumsfeld's office: Abbr.
- 10. Modus ____
- 11. Bolshevik
- 12. Course taken by 25-, 33-, 48-Across and 15- and 33-Down
- 15. "There Are No Children Here" author
- 21. "Yes" signal
- 23. ____ Angeles
- 26. Second Amendment subject
- 27. Hardware store supply
- 29. Verdi heroine
- 30. Zoo feature
- 31. Dallas Cowboy defensive tackle Leon



© 2001 David Levinson Wilk

- 32. Ordered to go
- 33. Island in San Francisco Bay
- 34. "Goodfellas" actress Bracco
- 35. Showy person
- 36. Schism
- 37. Markers
- 41. High arc from Seles
- 42. Nth deg.
- 43. Most cagey
- 44. Take out
- 45. Funnel-shaped flower
- 47. King with a golden touch
- 48. Open-air rooms
- 50. Camembert kin
- 51. Outstanding
- 53. Latin 101 word
- 55. "____, two, three, four!"

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle



Last week, there were no correct responses to the crossword puzzle.

Yellow ribbons for peace

In light of this week's tragedies, "Pictures that make you say...Huh?" is postponed. Instead, The Greyhound wishes to publicize how the Loyola community is showing thier support for our country.



Loyola students put yellow ribbons around trees on campus in memory of the victims of the World Trade Center and Pentagon disasters. Members of the Green and Grey Society and the SGA also distributed yellow ribbons in the quad for students to display thier support of a peaceful end to this conflict.

photo by Meghan Signalness

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LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Hounds swing into fall season

by Faith Hayden
Staff Writer

On the weekend of Sept. 7, the golf team teed off for their first tournament of the year in Annapolis, Md., at the Navy Academy Golf Course.

Juniors Ben Schubert and Scott Zielinski led the team to place 19th out of 27 in the Navy Fall Invitational with a team score of 608.

"Given the strength of the field, the number of teams we were up against and [the fact] that it was the first tournament of the year, the team performed very well," said Head Coach Tom Beidleman.

First place went to Vanderbilt University, who dominated the tournament with a score of 574, defeating second place University of Pennsylvania by eleven strokes.

In the individual events, Schubert tied for 28th overall with a 6-over-par 148. Zileinski tied for 68th with rounds of 75 and 78.

Despite the team's low ranking, Beidleman still expects the team to do well this year.

"We have a fairly deep team of nine strong guys who can all play well," said Beidleman. "I would be very disappointed if we didn't win the conference."

Overall, the golf team is very young. With only one senior, co-captain Don Miller, the team is primarily made up of freshmen and sophomores. Despite the fact that most of the freshmen won't see a tremendous amount of playing time, they are still performing well in practices.

"The freshmen are doing great," stated Beidleman. "TJ Shuart is playing [especially] well."

The positive thing about having a young team is that the players have a couple of years of improvement ahead.

By the time the freshmen are juniors and the sophomores are seniors, the Greyhounds have the potential of having an exceptionally strong golf team on their hands.

Beidleman does admit that there are some areas where the team needs improvement.

"I think we perform well, but we need to learn how to close a round," said Beidleman.

"[The team] starts off well, and is consistent across the board, but we need to improve the overall team average."

This season the Greyhounds have five tournaments left to play pending the rescheduling of the Yale Tournament which was to be held Sept. 15 and 16 but was cancelled because of the last Tuesday's tragedy.

MAAC cancels all weekend games in wake of last Tuesday's tragedy

by Kristy Burroughs
Sports Editor

In the wake of the recent national events, many students began to wonder when they would be able return to their normal routine.

With classes resuming at nine a.m. on Sept. 12, the campus questioned if all activities would be back on schedule.

For the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC), there was an immediate reaction about what they would do for the rest of week: cancel all intercollegiate games through Sunday, Sept. 16.

"While there is a desire within the MAAC membership to return to a sense of normalcy as soon as possible, there is also an awareness that that many MAAC alumni, students and their family have been directly impacted by the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11," said MAAC Commissioner Richard J. Ensor.

Within the MAAC, three members, St. Peter's College in Jersey

City N.J., Manhattan College in Riverdale, N.Y., and Iona College in New Rochelle, N.Y., are all located within twenty-five miles of the World Trade Center.

It is the only NCAA Division I conference to have so many members in that region.

The close proximity of some of the MAAC members to the terrorist attacks was not the only factor in the decision to cancel all competition for the rest of the week.

While difficulty in travel was a concern, as well as the safety of all those that would attend events, first and foremost was the concern for the athletes, since most wanted to be with friends and family during this time of hardship, rather than competing in a game with a win/lose outcome.

The golf team was supposed to be competing at the Yale University MacDonald Cup on Sept. 15 and 16.

"Canceling was the right deci-

sion," said Head Coach Tom Beidleman.

"There needs to be an adequate time for grieving but at a certain point, we do need to move on."

The golf team was not the only squad affected by the cancellations.

The men's soccer team was to participate in the Adidas Classic Tournament at Brown University in Providence, R.I., while the women's soccer team was to play in the Towson Invitational.

Men's Cross Country was to compete in the N.C. State Invitational and the women's tennis team was to travel to Morgantown, W.V. for the West Virginia Invitational.

The volleyball team was to play Howard University at Reitz Arena on Sept. 11 before competing in the University of Maryland Baltimore City (UMBC) Tournament later in the month.

A decision has not yet been made about rescheduling games at a later date.

Women's tennis: top players return Veteran team eyes berth in NCAA Tournament

by Melanie LaVia
Staff Writer

With what appears to be a fairly young team it may seem as though

hopefully better this year. We lost a couple of players to graduation, but we should be able to recover," said Ruane.



Junior Colleen Ruane looks to lead the Hounds back to the NCAA Tournament where the team lost in the first round to California last May.

photo courtesy of Sports Information

Last season, the Greyhound's women's tennis team finished with an impressive 19-4 record, advancing to their third straight NCAA tournament appearance.

The team also earned their third consecutive league title by winning at the 2001 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) held at the Americana Tennis and Sports Club in April 2001.

Head Coach Rick McClure is certain that the team will continue their success.

He claims that the "solid nucleus" of the team has returned.

"Our real strength is located in the players with experience and depth," said McClure.

The team this year includes two seniors, one junior, five sophomores and six freshmen who will hopefully bring some new talent to the team.

The team is excited for this season, and there is a real sense of unity among them.

"Everyone gets along really well," said freshman Rachel Pugliese. "All of the upperclassmen are really supportive."

the Hounds will be in a year of rebuilding, but that is not the case.

Senior Nancy Turnblacer was named the Most Outstanding Female Player of the 2000-2001 MAAC championships.

Also, this year appears to be promising for senior Alison Popp and junior Colleen Ruane.

"We expect to do as well or

that game has been postponed to a later date due to last Tuesday's tragic events.

Other tournaments this season include the Bucknell Fall invitational on the weekend of Sept. 22, the D.C. Metro-Georgetown Invitational Sept. 28 to 30 and the Rolex East Regionals in Pennsylvania Oct. 26 to 28.

Men's tennis serves up youth

by John Reiff
Staff Writer

The Loyola men's tennis team came into the season looking to better their 11-13 record of last year. This past week, the Greyhounds traveled to Mt. St. Mary's to take on Wagner, Morgan State and the host school in an attempt to do just that.

The format of the tournament was individual matches, pitting players from the same school against each other in some cases and not counting toward team standings.

Head Coach Rick McClure, now in his 23rd season at the helm of Loyola tennis, was optimistic about the match. "It was a great start," he said. "A lot of our guys worked hard over the summer."

An element that cannot be overlooked this season is the addition of several freshmen that could have a very big impact.

"We have a solid nucleus, but the greatest impact could be from our freshmen," said McClure. "We have three freshman that will be vying for four open spots in the top six."

Junior John McConnell will head into the season at the No. 1 spot for the Hounds and senior John Glowacki will follow him at No. 2. McClure said that the next four spots are open and could be taken by a number of players, depending on who proves themselves.

Senior Brian Johnson, junior, Ryan Bradley, and sophomores Dan Silky and Jon Falcichio will be the upper classmen also trying to get into the top six. Freshmen Rob Martin, Dan Schiemel and Nick Bowers will try to see where they stand as well.

The Hounds had eight singles and three doubles matches into the tournament. The A flight consisted of Glowacki, McConnell and Bowers while the B flight had Bradley, Schiemel and Martin. The C flight from Loyola entered with Silky and Falcichio.

Jon Falcichio's finals match was a marathon that lasted 3.5 hours. "Fatigue set in," said Falcichio, "but I thought this is the last match of the week and I am going to give it my all, and I left everything out on the court." Despite his effort, Falcichio lost the match 5-7, 6-4, 4-6.

The Greyhound's next match is today at Morgan St. before they travel to the ECAC tournament in Mercer County, N.J., on Friday.

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week: soccer player Adriano de Oliveira

by **Andrew Romano**
Staff Writer

The team has gotten their name out there as a force to be reckoned with. They did it nationally in their trip to California, fighting to a draw against Cal State Fullerton, and locally on Charles St. by beating up on Towson.

Much of the reason their name is out there is because of Juliano Adriano de Oliveira. A native of Brazil, currently living in Dover, NJ, Juliano has burst into the spotlight this season. Through only four games, the junior communications major has recorded three goals to help Loyola to a solid 2-1-1 start.

"Juliano has excellent attacking instincts," said Head Coach Mark Mettrick. "He has a nose for the goal with an uncanny ability to be at the right place at the right time."

Juliano has a very relaxed but creative soccer style.

"He is always so calm and collected on and off the field," said teammate and Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference "Rookie of the Week" Kevin Nash.

"Juliano has helped everyone by simply leading by example."

Adriano has certainly proved that actions speak louder than words. On and off the field, Juliano seems to speak much louder with his footwork than he does with his mouth. "My main focus every game is to score," said Adriano.

"The rush I get when anyone scores is addicting."

In high school at Morris Catholic in New Jersey, Adriano scored a school-record 253 points in his four-year career. He registered 102 goals and 49 assists, making him a First-Team All-State selection during his senior year.

At Loyola he seems to have gotten hooked early as well. In the second game of the season, Adriano de Oliveira scored to win a draw with Cal. State Fullerton, who is currently ranked 17th in the nation. Only a few days later in a match against Towson, Adriano put the game's advantage in Loyola's hands when he scored the game's first goal six minutes into the game.

Two days later, Adriano scored again, this time putting the game away for good against Mt. St. Mary's with

Loyola's third goal midway through the second half. With the win, the Greyhounds captured the Mason Dixon Soccer Cup crown. Adriano's play in the Towson and Mt. St. Mary games earned him MVP honors for the tournament and Loyola the bragging rights of Baltimore.

"What I love about Juliano is that he always holds himself to the highest standards," said Mettrick.

"His positive attitude, attendance at practices, and approachability are three things that make him such a great role model for the team."

Those high standards for Adriano apply

on and off the field.

"My goal for the year is to score more than seven goals, which I hit my freshmen year," said Adriano.

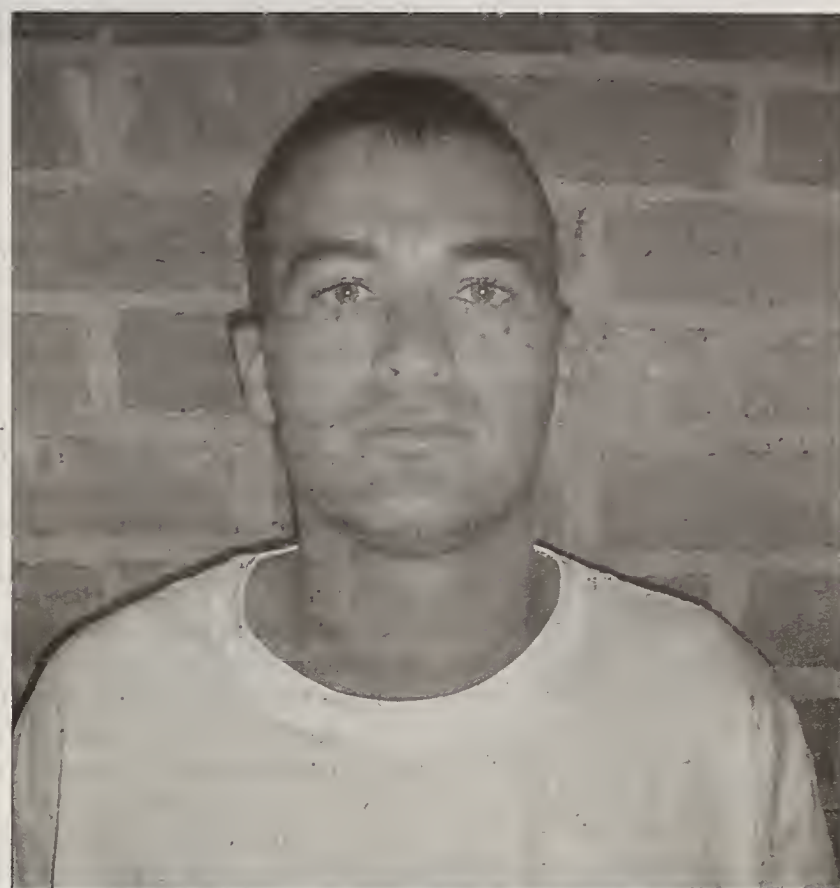
His freshman year proved his talent as he earned All-MAAC Second-Team and All-Rookie Team honors.

"But even more importantly [than scoring goals], I am looking to increase my grades and knowledge of communications," said Adriano.

The interesting thing is that Adriano has learned so much about communication through soccer.

"I have never seen Juliano give up or slack during a practice or game," said Nash. "That helps everyone else to work harder, because we do not want to lose or let him down."

His success on the field does not combat all of his own nerves, despite the confidence he provides to his team. "The funny thing is that I still get really nervous before games,"



Junior Juliano Adriano de Oliveira has scored three goals in the Greyhounds' first four games, easily on track to out pace the seven goals he logged in his freshman season. photo by Patrick Valasek

said Adriano. "I try to get very focused for the first few minutes of the game, but after that it is like there is nothing else going on around me, just soccer."

"Juliano is a polite, considerate and very unassuming young man," stated Mettrick. "He just loves to play soccer."

And even though he cheers for Brazil in World Cup games, Adriano's passion lies in helping the Loyola men's soccer team advance further in the NCAA tournament then ever before.



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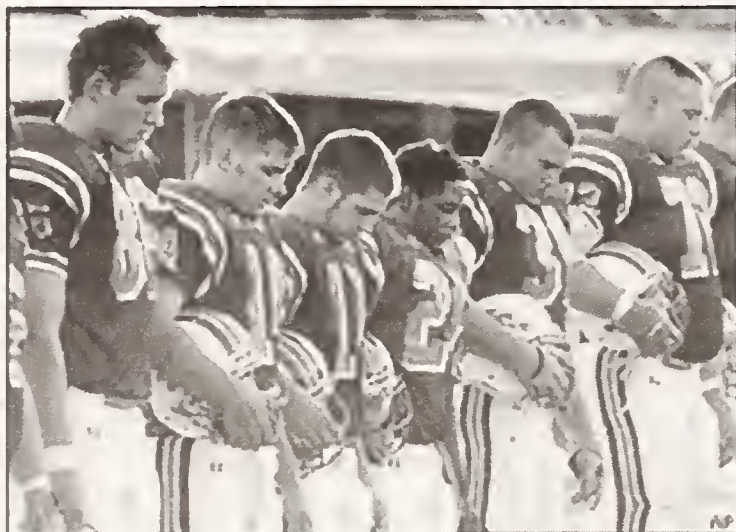
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SPORTS

Sports world shuts down and watches in disbelief

Sports take a back seat to reality, and rightfully so



by James Braunstein
Staff Writer

The next two weeks were shaping up to have plenty of great story lines for all sports fans to get into.

Barry Bonds chases the home run record, the Seattle Mariners chase the team record for wins, and there are lots of close division races.

Starting again were college football games on Saturdays and the NFL on Sundays. The Baltimore Ravens were going to be playing on Monday night for the first time in their short history. Training camps for the NHL were set to begin. Finally, the Ryder Cup, one of the most historic competitions in all of sports and in the world, was in two short weeks.

Then came this past Tuesday, when none of these events seemed to matter to anyone, including the athletes themselves.

All 15 NFL games this past weekend were canceled, with no timetable to make them up. Six days of Major League Baseball were postponed, with some huge series being pushed back and the possibility of moving the World Series to

November.

Many top college football teams postponed their games until the end of the year. Hockey camps were pushed back and golf tournaments canceled, leaving the entire Ryder Cup in doubt.

I personally applaud all of the commissioners, owners, management, players and fans for stepping up and keeping the focus on the search for missing persons and on the investigation into these horrific, tragic attacks.

At first, I had hoped the games would go on in the same light as when we went back

to class this past week and that our society could return to a state of normalcy. And I cannot imagine a normal world without athletes and teams to root for and against. I wished for the games to go on so I could get into something else to take my mind off this nightmare that we all are going through.

Then I thought about the athletes themselves and what they were doing this past Tuesday.

I'm sure they watched the television all day, just as we did. I'm sure they prayed for all those involved in this tragedy, just as we did. I'm sure they wanted to be with their families and friends and not in some far off city, just as we did. And as I sat through classes this week having a hard time paying attention, I thought, "How will these athletes be able to keep up their high level of competitiveness and intensity while fires are still burning and individuals are still missing?"

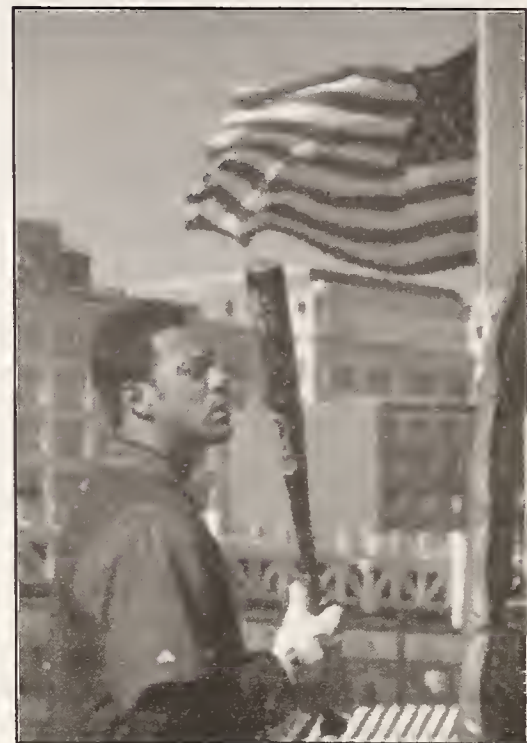
That is what it really comes down to, and so seeing that the sporting events of the past week have been postponed or canceled doesn't matter at all. All that I can hope for is that this void of

sporting events does not go on for too long.

As a fan, I need these games to take my mind off things. I need to root for the Eagles on Sundays, and hope that the Phillies beat

the Braves in their upcoming series and capture the National League East crown. I need to root for my country and my favorite golfers to keep the Ryder Cup in two weeks.

Hopefully, the world can soon shift into



that state of normalcy that President Bush and other leaders spoke so highly of.

This past week, though, was a bit too early for that, and I praise those people who made the decisions to postpone or cancel all of these sporting events. It was the only sensible and moral thing to do.

There is more to life than sports even for athletes

by Mike D'Imperio
Associate Editor

I am a sports fanatic, but even more so I am an American. I have never been more proud of the sports world than I was this week as game after game, tournament after tournament were cancelled in the wake of Tuesday's terrible tragedy in the heart of our amazing country.

The whole world was taken aback by the events that occurred, as America stood helpless, being attacked by terrorists in a way that was unfathomable to most.

And that includes our athletes who we sometimes view as above humanity.

Yes, they are humans too. They are fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, husbands, wives, friends and most importantly, people.

How quickly we forget sometimes that, even with their often absurd salaries, these athletes are the same we are.

They have feelings, emotions, worries and fears.

Athletes around the country looked on in horror as we all did.

There are athletes from New York. There are athletes with relatives and friends who worked in the World Trade Center.

There are athletes who grieved as this tragedy unfolded before our eyes, and that is because they are human.

It is irrational to think that these people

could go out on a field this weekend and play their hearts out while most of their hearts are still in the same condition as most of ours broken.

I commend the commissioner of Major League Baseball, Bud Selig, who was in a very unique situation.

The season is coming to a close with pennant races on the line, records on the verge of shattering and one of the best players to ever play the game on the brink of retirement.

Still, Selig thought like a human being and looked out for the people, his athletes, that need this time to comprehend as we all do.

Mark McGwire, who captured America's hearts during his home run title season in 1998, openly criticized the commissioner for not making the decision fast enough, and I agree.

He called it asinine for people to even think it is okay to play sports this weekend, saying that it doesn't take a rocket scientist to

see how absolutely meaningless sporting events are right now.

McGwire is right. People are urging a return to normalcy, but our idea of normal should not include sports in any sense right now.

People have fears and emotions to deal with, and the sports world has just as many

to face.

Teams fly everyday. They stay in major hotels in major cities. The Chicago White Sox were in a one of those major hotels, just blocks away from the World Trade Center on Tuesday. They witnessed the attack happen right in front of their eyes. Could they get on the field and play baseball this weekend? Should the American people, in a selfish plea for what they know as normal, expect them to?

The reaction of the sports world was not limited to this country either.

Soccer players from one country stitched the word peace across each of their jerseys while Australia took a small breath of relief as Olympic swimmer Ian Thorpe would have been atop the World Trade Center on the observation desk at the time of the attack had it not been for him forgetting his camera in his hotel room.

A lot of athletes are proving just how human they are, begging to help in any way they can.

The entire San Francisco 49ers organiza-

tion donated blood this week, doing what they could do to help.

The New York Giants went to the World Trade Center site a couple of days ago, hoping they could somehow boost the moral of the rescue workers.

The world was turned upside down this week. Americans have a whole new reality and normalcy to return to now.

But I agree with the sports world that it was too soon to include sports in the realm of reality or normalcy. Give this country some time to heal before it decides what this new reality is.

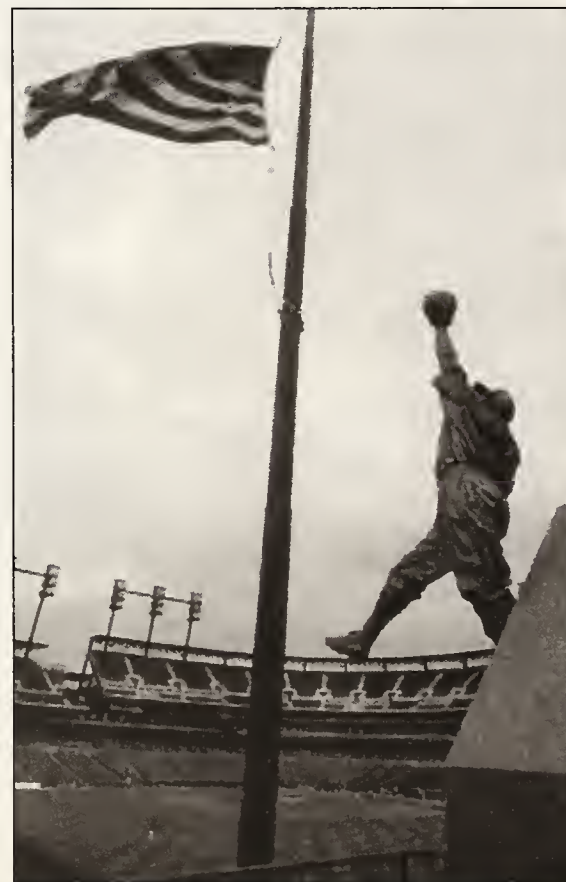
Give the athletes the chance to grieve along

with the rest of the nation.

Give them the chance to be with their families and friends, and give everyone the chance to make sense of this senseless act.

God bless America!

Photos in top left and top center are courtesy of www.espn.com, and the other three (top right, bottom right and bottom left) are courtesy of www.sports.yahoo.com



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GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6+. 800-838-8203/WWW.LEISURETOURS.COM

BABYSITTER NEEDED

I am looking for a responsible and enthusiastic sitter for my two children, ages one and three. Flexible morning hours and/or weekend hours desired. We live in Guilford just minutes from campus. Please call Beth Vincent at **410-243-3195**.

ACT FAST! SAVE \$\$\$, GET A COUPON...GO TO SPRINGBREAKDISCOUNTS.COM OR CALL 800-584-7502

SHEPPARD PRATT HEALTH SYSTEMS RECRUITING VOLUNTEERS

Sheppard Pratt Health Systems is recruiting volunteers to work at The Gatehouse Shop, the hospital gift/thrift shop; in administrative offices; and in patient care programs. Volunteers should be 18 or older, and be prepared to make a three month commitment to joining Sheppard Pratt's team of 250 active volunteers. Training will be provided. For more information or to volunteer, call **410-938-4850**, or email Volunteer Services at bsimons@sheppardpratt.org

SPRING BREAK 2002!!!

Student Express is now hiring sales reps. Cancun features FREE meals and parties @ Fat Tuesdays - MTV Beach Headquarters. Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Florida. Prices from \$469 with Major Airlines. 24,000 travelers in 2001. Call **1-800-787-3787** for a FREE brochure or email bookit@studentexpress.com or www.studentexpress.com

CHILD CARE.

Assisting mother of 3 adorable children ages four, two and five months in Ruxton home from 4pm-8pm Mon-Fri. Must have own transportation. Excellent pay. Call Kathy 410-822-6292 for more details.

LOYOLA COME DOWN ON US!

Spring Break 2002
Hiring campus reps.
Earn a free trip and extra cash.
The 10 hottest spring break destinations.
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Best Prices Guaranteed!
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Book early & get free meal plan.
Now hiring Campus Reps.

HELP WANTED! SPRING BREAK REPS.

"It's a no brainer." 15 sales = 2 Free trips
30 sales = 3 free trips
IT'S FUN & EASY! SIGN UP TODAY!
WWW.SUNSPLASHTOURS.COM OR
1-800-426-7710

DYSLEXIA PROGRAM TUTORING

Giving People Hope... One World at a Time
Give the gift of Learning to Read.
The Dyslexia Tutoring Program, a non-profit organization, is offering Orton-Gillingham Training to volunteers interested in tutoring individuals with reading disabilities. Volunteers should have good language skills, patience, and the desire to make a difference in someone's life. Training sessions begin in September. **Call us at (410) 889-5487**

Student
Government
Association

SGA
'01-'02

311
on
10/11

Tickets available in the Box Office next to Boulder 11 to 4:30 p.m. everyday
\$20/student
\$24/non-student

Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Tuesday, September 18, 2001

Women's Volleyball vs. Coppin State, Reitz Arena, 7 p.m.
Student Activities Fair in the quad, 4:30 - 7 p.m.
"Love-n-Liquor" by Linda Hancock, McGuire Hall, 5 p.m.
Student Government Association info. meeting for freshman interested in running for a position, Sellinger Hall, room 105, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, September 19, 2001

Men's Soccer vs. Maryland, @ Maryland, 7 p.m.
****Community Service Fair, McGuire Hall, 11-2 p.m.

Friday, September 21, 2001

OAE Caving Trip to PA!!
\$10 per person/ space is limited
** sign up in the Outdoor Center in FAC/ all equipment is provided/ call ext. 5437 with questions

Friday September 21-23, 2001

OAE Whitewater Kayaking Trip!
\$20 per person/ space is limited
** sign up in the Outdoor Center in FAC/ all equipment is provided/ call ext. 5437 with questions

Saturday, September 22, 2001

Men's Soccer vs. Rider, Curley Field, 2 p.m.
Women's Soccer vs. Manhattan, Curley Field, 1 p.m.

Sunday, September 23, 2001

Women's Soccer vs. St. Peter's, Curley Field, 1 p.m.

College
credits
for
taxpayers.
Up to \$1500



The Internal Revenue Service Working to put service first

Bone up on the tax breaks that can help you foot the bills for higher education.
The HOPE Credit can cut your federal tax up to \$1,500 per undergraduate student per year. Applies only to the first two years of college or other post-secondary courses.
The Lifetime Learning Credit can save you up to \$1,000 a year in taxes for graduate, professional or undergraduate study. You cannot claim both credits for the same person in the same year.
Education IRA. Contribute up to \$500 a year per child until the child turns 18.
For details, see your 2000 tax booklet. Or check our Web site: www.irs.gov

**Late
night**

Like to sing? Be a "1 Hit Wonder!"

Friday, September 21, Boulder Garden Cafe

Thursday September 20	Friday September 21	Saturday September 22
<p>Coffeehouse! Free Dessert/Starbucks & live musical entertainment! Main Act: Aidan Ryan & Alex Jeffries Reading Room 9PM – 12AM</p>	<p>Live Latin/Salsa Big Band, Dinner & Dancing! Delicious dinner featuring foods of different Latino cultures, & music & dancing! McGuire Hall 7 PM – 10 PM, FREE!</p> <p>"One Hit Wonder" Record a CD! Step into a real recording booth, & record yourself singing your favorite song to music! You keep the CD! FREE! Boulder Café, 9PM – 2AM</p> <p>Midnight Breakfast (Free!) Boulder Café Must bring Student ID Food served until 1:45AM 12AM – 2AM</p>	<p>LASERSTORM LASER TAG! Free! McGuire Hall 8 PM – 12 AM</p> <p>"Gladiator" Outdoor Movie! Charleston Middle Courtyard 7:30PM Free!</p> <p>Midnight Breakfast (Free!) Boulder Café Must bring Student ID Food served until 1:45AM 12AM – 2AM</p>

Persons with disabilities who may require special services should contact the Office of Disability Support Services at x2062 or (TDD) 410-617-2141 at least 48 hours prior to each event.